

Good? burger

Universe reviewers take a look at Nickelodeon's newest movie, Good Burger.

Page 7



Mind drama

Student-directed Henry IV opens tonight in the HFAC. The 1922 play explores the character's state of mind.

Page 5



'Spin cycle'

Aerobics has become more specialized and is including more strength training and equipment like bikes.

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The Universe

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VOL. 50 ISSUE 170

Foreign faiths may stay in Russia

S Church might stay, if veto returned

AN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

bus leaders are closely watching the political dance in Russia. Russian President Boris Yeltsin vetoed a bill that would give the Russian government more power to regulate religious activities. Yeltsin said this was a "difficult decision to make," according to the news agency. Yeltsin proposed some changes in the bill to reach a compromise with parliament, and support for the idea of laws needed to protect public health and morals from "extremist sects." One day Yeltsin vetoed the bill. The U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs released a statement saying the bill would "significantly restrict the religious freedom of religious minorities in Russia." Most notably, the Duma would have the power to "replace the 1990 law and introduce significantly more regulation over religious organizations." The statement went on to say the bill "directed against Russia's major faiths, including Christianity, Judaism, Islam and others." The statement adds, "It would require religious groups to provide official discretion in registration, and restrict the activities of missionaries, as well as control the activities of religious groups that are new to Russia or that have relatively small numbers of members." News reported, "Among the groups that would be affected by the bill were the Russian Orthodox Church, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Muslims, and others." If this bill



Illustration by Aaron Taylor

were enforced, such groups would have two avenues for gaining official recognition. The first option would be to show they had officially existed in Russia for at least 15 years. During a congressional session, Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said of this option, "This means that the religions would have had to register under Communist dictator Leonid Breshnev, at a time when the Soviet Union was officially atheistic and officially repressive to the pursuit of faith." A religious group's second option would be to wait 15 years before they

could obtain full legal status. Only after obtaining full legal status could a religious group own property, have a bank account, worship publicly, print literature or open schools. "The bill was enormously popular with the powerful Russian Orthodox Church, which resents an influx into Russia of what it considers 'foreign' religions, and in the Russian parliament, where both houses approved it by overwhelming margins," according to CNN. Groups protesting the bill included the U.S. Senate, the Vatican and other religious organizations, and many human rights groups.

Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind., sent a letter, signed by 160 members of Congress, to Yeltsin urging him to veto the bill. On July 16, the U.S. Senate passed an amendment on a foreign aid bill to cut off all aid to Russia if Yeltsin signed the bill into law. The New York Times reported, "Even Russians who opposed the bill expressed deep anger over what they see as U.S. meddling in Russian domestic policy." U.S. government officials and media were pleased with Yeltsin for his courage to veto. President Clinton's national security

adviser, Samuel Berger, praised Yeltsin for his action, according to the Washington Post. In an interview with the Post, Berger said, "There was a lot of pressure on this one, and it is an act of courage." The Russian Orthodox Church has generally supported Yeltsin, but reports it is disappointed in his decision to veto the bill. The Associated Press reported, "During last year's hard-fought presidential campaign, Alexy II, Patriarch of Moscow and

RUSSIA ▶ page 2

Provo man accused of prescription swindling

By DEREK FAY
Universe Staff Writer

A former emergency services coordinator for the Provo Fire Department was charged with seven felony counts of prescription fraud Monday. Raymond E. Anderson, 44, allegedly used blank prescription pads obtained from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in 1996 to forge prescriptions for an injectable pain-killer called Meperidine, said Lt. Greg Duvall of the Provo City Police Department. "We don't have any indication that (the drug) was used for anything but personal use," Duvall said. Anderson, who resigned from his job July 23, was working part time in the emergency room of UVRMC and full time at the Provo Fire Department as a fireman paramedic in 1996, when he allegedly obtained the prescription pads. The investigation, which lasted about a week, began when the Provo City Police Department received a tip around July 17 from a source whose name has not been released, Duvall said. "We were made aware of the case by someone who had knowledge that there had been some prescription abuse ... and we began the investigation," Duvall said. Obtaining blank prescription pads would not be extremely difficult for an employee in the emergency room, said Anton Garrity, spokesperson for UVRMC. "There are so many physicians that work down there and they all have their prescription pads," Garrity said. "I guess ... you could find a way to get them." Anderson had been working as the emergency services coordinator with the Provo Fire Department for over 18 years. "You can't work with someone in our profession for 18 years and not develop a very close friendship," said Mike Bledsoe, assistant chief of the Provo Fire Department. "We obviously don't condone what happened by any means, but he is still one of our own and we are very concerned about him."

SLOC chief resigns over abuse charges

DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer
The Associated Press

Welch resigned Tuesday as president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Olympic Games. The resignation came eight days after Welch was charged with abusing his power. Welch announced the move at a press conference Tuesday morning. He met Monday night with a group of members of the SLOC's executive committee, and that he was resigning. "I have family and I had many experiences along the way, and I have decided to step back," Welch said. "This has got to be devastating for me, but at the same time he's shown a lot of character." There was no immediate response from the International Olympic Committee. Welch's announcement came after his headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, closed for the day. Welch decided to quit over the weekend after returning from an African safari Friday night. "When I came home, I was intent to stop the feeding frenzy. A lot of innocent people, including myself, were getting devoured," he said. Welch said he considered other options, including a leave of absence, but decided nothing else would protect his family and the Olympics' image but a resignation.

president — if necessary — until an interim president is chosen. "Dave Johnson is not the president and will only act in the event that the duties of the president need to be exercised," Korologos said. Korologos said the SLOC did not know of Welch's decision to step down until Welch announced his resignation to the media. "He met the staff Tuesday and told them — after he had told the press," he said. Dick Schultz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, commended Welch for his decision to step down. "This has taken a lot of courage to do this. He's worked so hard to get the games to Salt Lake," he said. "This has got to be devastating for him, but at the same time he's shown a lot of character." There was no immediate response from the International Olympic Committee. Welch's announcement came after his headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, closed for the day. Welch decided to quit over the weekend after returning from an African safari Friday night. "When I came home, I was intent to stop the feeding frenzy. A lot of innocent people, including myself, were getting devoured," he said. Welch said he considered other options, including a leave of absence, but decided nothing else would protect his family and the Olympics' image but a resignation.



AP photo

THE PRESSURE IS ON: PLO leader Yasser Arafat was urged Tuesday to dissolve his Cabinet following corruption investigations by a Palestinian panel.



AFP Photo

ILLEGAL BUDGETING: The actions of Palestinian Civil Affairs Minister Jamil Tarifi, left, were questioned Tuesday in a Palestinian panel report. The report said Tarifi gave illegal exemptions for customs duties for more than 4,300 cars — including a Jaguar for his father.

Palestinian panel pressures Arafat to dismiss his Cabinet, file charges

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — In surprisingly frank criticism, a Palestinian legislative panel investigating government corruption Monday urged Yasser Arafat to dismiss his Cabinet and recommended charges be filed against some ministers. The panel's six-week inquiry found wide-ranging abuses, including the diversion of contributions from international donors, and said much of the Palestinian autonomy government's \$800 million annual budget had been mismanaged. It called on Arafat to "dissolve the entire Cabinet." The bipartisan panel of lawmakers

has no authority to enforce its recommendations, but there have been rumors for weeks of a Cabinet shake-up because of corruption allegations. Although the panel's findings are likely to reflect poorly on Arafat, its investigation did not look at Arafat's office itself. Inaction could seriously harm Arafat's reputation at a time when there is rising anger over brazen shows of wealth by government officials with huge villas and four or five cars apiece. "If he sleeps on it, it will weaken him and his credibility," said Mahdi Abdel-Hadi, head of the Palestinian think tank Passia. If Arafat acts quickly and reshuffles

his Cabinet as expected, he could emerge in a stronger position having blunted the criticism of internal opponents and international donors, including the United States, Abdel-Hadi said. The panel was set up in response to a state comptroller's finding that \$326 million had been lost to corruption or mismanagement by Palestinian authority officials. Later, a watchdog group claimed top officials have systematically abused their positions for personal financial gain. Among the allegations in the panel's report, read aloud yesterday to the Palestinian Legislative Council: — Information and Culture Minister

Yasser Abed Rabbo used \$7,500 from the ministry budget to pay for central heating at his house. — Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, a senior peace negotiator, charged personal telephone and electricity bills to his ministry. — Transportation Minister Ali Qawasme accepted bribes to license cars that did not meet road standards. — Civil Affairs Minister Jamal Tarifi gave illegal exemptions from customs duties for more than 4,300 cars — including a Jaguar for his father. The report recommended that Shaath, Tarifi and Qawasme be put on trial, and blamed the Cabinet for failing to follow up on reports of mismanagement and corruption.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

CompuServe to censor its content

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio — CompuServe, the second-largest online service, announced a plan Tuesday to try to keep children from viewing its adult-oriented content.

Starting Aug. 5, subscribers who want to join adult chat rooms or view material inappropriate for children will have to present the company proof of age and obtain a password to enter CompuServe's Adult Community.

CompuServe can only segregate its own content, however, not material that subscribers can access from the World Wide Web, company spokesman Steve Conway said. Like other online services, CompuServe already offers parental-control software for those who want to screen out potentially offensive material.

CompuServe, with about 5.4 million subscribers worldwide, is second in size to America Online, which has more than 8.5 million.

Strike looms for UPS employees

ATLANTA — With a strike deadline approaching and talks making little progress, United Parcel Service says business has declined and it has begun laying off workers.

The possibility of a strike looms with the expiration of the contract with the Teamsters union at the end of Thursday.

After negotiating through the weekend and again Monday, both sides reported they were still far apart on the key issues.

UPS spokesman Mark Dickens said volume has slipped in the past week, resulting in layoffs, but he declined to be more specific other than to say it was "not insignificant."

The Atlanta-based company's top customers, from catalog merchants to shoe manufacturers, are making contingency plans. With UPS handling 12 million packages a day, transportation analysts say there's only so much the competition can do.

Child porn ring investigated in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain — Police have arrested a politician, a doctor, several teachers and others in cracking a child pornography and prostitution ring, officials said Tuesday.

State television put the number of arrests at 11 and said more were expected.

At least 40 children between the ages of 5 and 14 from the working class Barcelona neighborhood of Raval were involved in the sex ring that, according to the state news agency EFE, had the consent of many of the children's parents.

The youngest children were enticed with gifts and older children were paid for making pornographic videos and having sex, state television said.

"There's a group of people in prison suspected of having a direct part in the case. Their participation varies and we're just at the beginning of the investigation," Judge Josep Niubo told reporters.

Protesters routed by Turkish police

ANKARA, Turkey — Police used clubs and water cannon Tuesday to disperse about 15,000 demonstrators protesting the new government's plans to curb religious education, as demanded by the military.

The protesters did not have the required permit for a rally, but authorities tolerated their protest for about five hours before ordering them to leave Ankara's main downtown square.

When they refused, police armed with clubs marched on the crowd, pushing it toward side streets. Some demonstrators resisted, throwing stones at the officers, who sprayed them with pressurized water.

Police detained 55 demonstrators who tried to regroup in front of the military headquarters, a few hundred yards away, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Radical Islamic newspapers have been urging their readers for days to "march on Ankara to register your protest" against the proposed education reforms.



Weather

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Scripture of the Day

"Having faith on the Lord; having a hope that ye shall receive eternal life; having the love of God always in your hearts, that ye may be lifted up at the last day and enter into his rest."

— Alma 13:29

This is Sharon Nelson's favorite scripture because "it sums up all the things that I need to do to gain eternal life. It is a reminder of the Christ-like qualities that I need to strive for." Nelson is a junior from Gatesville, Texas, majoring in elementary education.

FBI agent testifies in finance hearing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An FBI agent described Tuesday how Arkansas restaurateur Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie followed his friend, President Clinton, to Washington and began a controversial fund-raising effort that used overseas money wired to him to underwrite large Democratic donations.

"Trie believed that he could capitalize on his friendship with the president and members of his staff who Trie knew from Little Rock," Agent Jerry Campana testified at the start of the fourth week of Senate hearings into fund-raising abuses.

Armed with charts outlining complex financial transactions, Campana explained how Trie used some of the \$905,000 wired to him from Asia from business partner, Ng Lap Seng, also known as "Mr. Wu," to underwrite donations to the Democratic

National Committee.

Some of the money was used to pay for \$220,000 in donations made by Trie and his wife; others were used to reimburse donations made by associates. It is illegal to use foreign money to make U.S. political donations or to disguise donations in the name of others.

"The contributions can be connected with specific wire transfers. Mr. Trie relied on Mr. Wu's foreign wire transfers to make contributions to the DNC," Campana testified. He added that without some of the transfers, Trie's bank accounts could not have covered some of the donations.

Campana said he had no evidence that the president, vice president or the DNC knew about the source of the funds.

Trie, a longtime friend of Clinton who became an international trader, was a major money-raiser for the Democratic Party and the president's

legal defense fund. All that money has been returned because of concerns about its origins.

Trie had big ideas for himself in Washington, Campana said. Trie set up a corporation with the intent of opening a Chinese restaurant a few blocks from the White House, Campana testified.

The project never got off the ground. Clinton and Trie first got to know each other in Little Rock because the then-governor frequently ate lunch at Trie's restaurant near the state Capitol.

Trie is in China and has declined to return for the hearings or even be interviewed overseas by committee investigators. But the committee Republicans presented their story through documents and witnesses.

Campana testified that, because Trie and his business partner have declined to be interviewed, investigators have been unable to determine whether any

wire transfers originated from the Chinese government and were used to an alleged plot by the government to influence Clinton.

He said that Trie did have special business ties to China's top Chinese businessman, a dealer into a White House and taking local Arkansas business to China.

Trie's partner reportedly was a member of the People's Congress, an organization in China that "provides access to the Communist Party as well as government," the agent said.

Meanwhile today, the Department informed the Senate that it would waive the 30-day waiting period that the law awards grants of immunity to those who voted last week to give five witnesses including four Buddhas involved with a temple last year.

RUSSIA from page 1

All Russia, made a point of reminding believers of Soviet-era repressions urging them to 'make the right choice' between Yeltsin and his communist opponent."

The AP said the Orthodox Church has 80 million followers — more than half of Russia's population.

Stan Taylor is a BYU political science professor who specializes in international politics. He said these events don't worry him.

Taylor said even if the bill became law, the law would have to be enforced by Yeltsin, the executive leader. He said, "In the United States, the executive government could be sued for not enforcing passed laws — in Russia the process is not as well developed."

John Young, a specialist in Russian politics, temporarily left his professorship at the University of North British Columbia to teach at BYU this semester. He shares Taylor's attitude.

He said, "This bill got through right at the end of this (Russian legislative) session. My feeling is that most people didn't pay much attention to it."

Young said although Yeltsin's veto could be overridden, his veto will make more legislators pay attention to what the bill will actually do.

Young didn't expect Yeltsin to veto the bill. He thought Yeltsin would let the courts declare it unconstitutional because his veto will cause him some political backlash.

He said Yeltsin could even dissolve parliament if he wanted.

Young also said even if the bill passes, "nothing will happen for at least two years — hundreds of laws on the books are not being enforced."

Young believes this controversy over religious freedom in Russia has a legitimate cultural issue. He said, "This law was sold as something to protect the Russian culture."

He added the power and resources of western religions give the Russians concern. He said some westerners are perceived, and legitimately so, as having the ability to "buy" converts.

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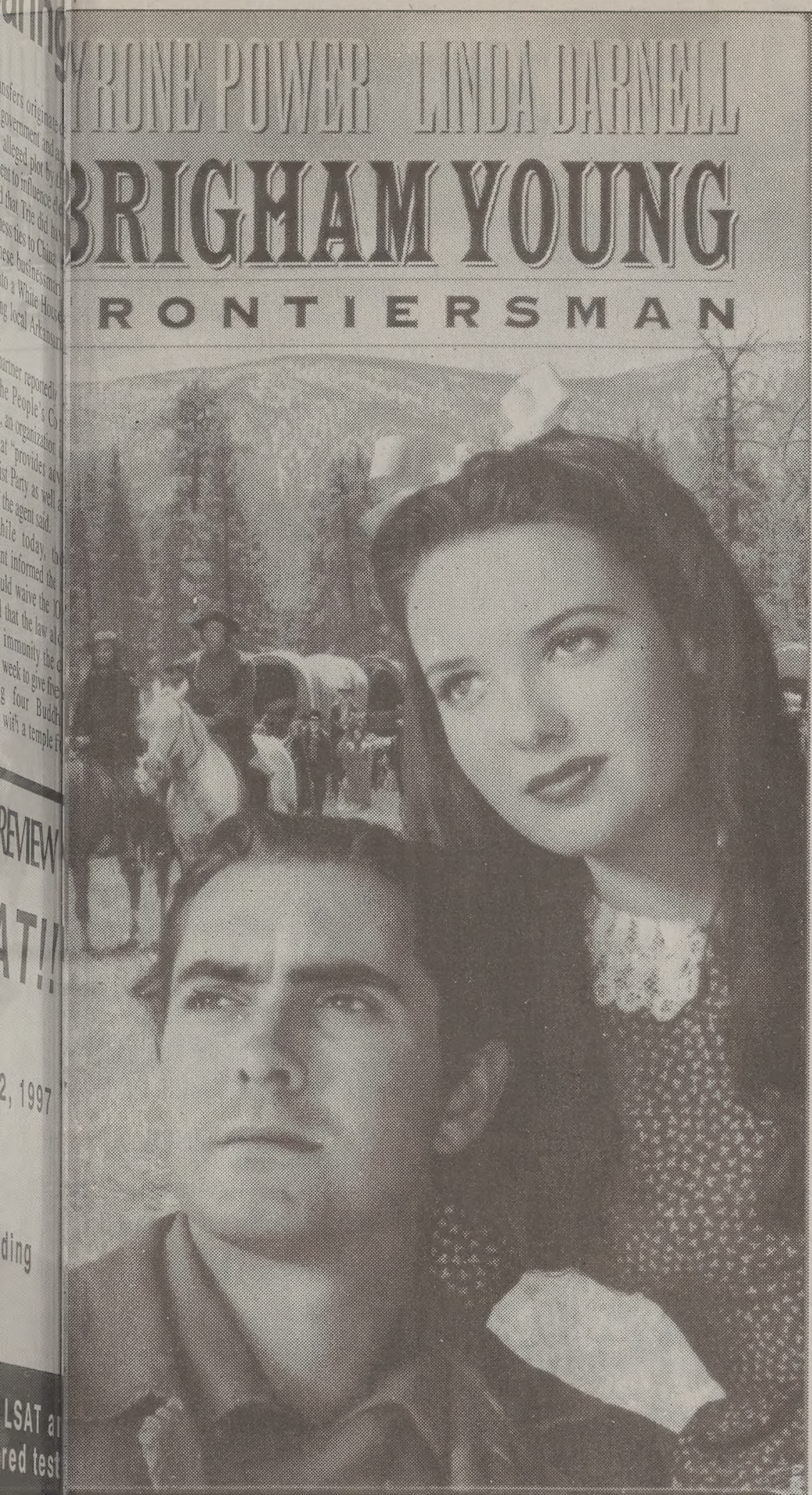
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CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL



Brigham Young depicted in film

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

University Theatre decided to join in celebrating by showing a "Brigham Young the Frontierman," which ran Friday through Sunday. The film, which was Hollywood's portrayal of the leadership and character of Brigham Young and the Mormons' early years, began with a mob scene in Illinois, where members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were persecuted. This persecution was the last straw, and it forced Joseph Smith, played by Michael Lonsdale, to counsel members to arms and fight. The film of this command, Joseph Smith was jailed on charges of treason. The jailing led to a court scene where Brigham Young, played by Michael Lonsdale, testified on the behalf of his father and the Mormons. The film ended with shots of Salt Lake City and the temple, showing what Brigham Young had set out to do.

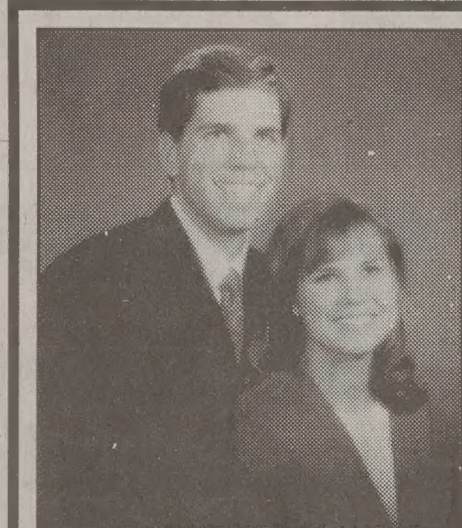
However, shortly after that comment, Brigham Young reconsidered and led the Church out of Illinois in the middle of the night.

The rest of the film showed the Mormon trek west. A highlight of the film was during their stay at Fort Bridger where John Bridger and Porter Rockwell enjoy a vivacious and exciting frog race. Brigham Young was displeased with the members of the Church gambling and particularly upset with Porter Rockwell for chewing tobacco again.

The film addressed issues like the Word of Wisdom and polygamy, portraying some of the concerns women in the Church may have had with polygamy then.

"Brigham Young the Frontierman" may not have been an exact account, but it was enjoyable.

The film ended with shots of Salt Lake City and the temple, showing what the Mormons had accomplished what Brigham Young had set out to do.



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WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICES

New prison to hold 588 now open in Utah County

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Inmates from the former Utah County Jail in Provo were moved this week to the brand new facility in Spanish Fork.

The jail is run by the County Commission and they have just finished moving the last of the 222 inmates stationed in the Provo Jail.

The Provo Jail has shutdown, and this new county jail in Spanish Fork will be the only operating jail in Utah County.

The jail will hold anyone that is considered an adult by a judge, which sometimes include juveniles. The jail only holds people who have been sentenced to serve time up to a year, but there are some exceptions.

Lt. John Carlson is one of the three administrators in charge of this new facility.

"We have inmates that serve a concurrent sentence, which is when the inmates are sentenced to two separate crimes and serve both sentences at the same time," Carlson said. "We also have a consecutive sentence, which is serving one sentence right after the other."

Both these exceptions would cause an inmate to surpass the maximum time of a year.

The prison's capacity is 588, but they are required to always have at least 15 percent less than the maximum.

"This helps if we need to move inmates to a separate room, and also to compensate for the fluctuating population," Carlson said.

The inmates are served three meals a day, and have visiting hours throughout the week.

"We are still trying to establish the rules for visiting, but they will probably be more lenient than in the past," Carlson said.

The new jail's leniency with visiting hours are directly related to the new programs they have been implementing to improve the environment of the jail.

"We have a direct supervision facility, which is when the deputies are in the housing units with the inmates all the time," Carlson said.

This new program plans to reduce the number of fights and inmates victimizing other inmates.

With the deputy in the vicinity of the inmates for a 24-hour period, it will also reduce the medical costs for the prison because of the lack of abuse and assaults within the jail walls.

It is too soon to tell how well the new program will work, but the deputies said they feel like they have more control over the inmates and their actions.

Proposed shooting range may miss mark with Ogden

Officials, residents voice opinions on firearms at landfill

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

West Ogden residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinions in a public hearing about a proposed shooting range for the Weber County landfill.

Mary Swain, program manager for Weber County senior services, raised her children in the area and knows many residents there. She does not think the shooting range is suitable for a residential area.

"The community has been stuck with a landfill and now a transfer station. (It) has been dumped on long enough," said Jesse Garcia, City Council member.

"I think it's real important that we be real receptive to their opinions and the way this would affect their lifestyles," Garcia said.

"I think it would be an injustice," Swain said. "The people I have talked with do not like it ... and do not want the range. It is a danger for their grandchildren. I don't think (the shooting range users) would want it in their area."

"I don't understand why it's that controversial. There's no way the bullets would get out," said George Burbidge, director of the Administrative Services Department. Burbidge said the shooting range will be set up in a controlled environment.

Another residential concern is noise.

"There's a lot of elderly people there that don't need that type of noise. Somebody shooting over there would drive you buggy," Swain said.

According to Burbidge preliminary noise testing has been done.

"Because of the proximity of the freeway, you can hear noise in the shooting area, but up where the property owners are you can't hear a thing," he said.

"There's so much noise from the freeway that you can't hear (the bullets). The noise is confined."

The idea for a shooting range is not new.

"We're running out of shooting ranges," Burbidge said. "Citizens petitioned the commission three years ago to help them find a legitimate place to shoot."

The proposed shooting range, however, is new to the Weber County landfill site.

"The proposal was not on the master plan of the facility," said Glen Holley, chairman of Ogden City

Council. "We want a complete update from the county. We want the county to give a more detailed plan of how it would operate. Then we'll have a public hearing to give (residents) the opportunity to express themselves."

Garcia said the public hearing has not been scheduled yet.

After the hearing, the planning commission will look at the plans and determine if making a zone change is desirable.

"The council will make the final decision. It is somewhat cumbersome, but it's important ... that we do it right," Holley said.

"The people in West Ogden have had a dump in their backyard for 40 years with the landfill out there. They feel they've had their share of undesirable things," he said.

Burbidge said some good could come of the shooting range.

"If (the shooting range) is successful ... we could bring in some reasonable commercial things and provide (the residents) with resources they don't have. There is a possible economic impact."

"(The shooting range) will provide recreation and not be a cost to the taxpayers, but be a safe, health environment," he said.

Burbidge said the range could attract competitive shooters and bring in local competitions.

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INTERNATIONAL SIGN FOR PEACE
IN HEBRON

A political cartoon depicting two men from the chest up. On the left is Yasser Arafat, wearing his signature keffiyeh and a dark jacket. On the right is a man with a large nose, wearing a dark suit and a striped tie. Both men are raising their right hands in the 'V' for peace gesture. The background is a plain, light-colored surface. Above the men, the text 'INTERNATIONAL SIGN FOR PEACE' is written in a large, serif font, and 'IN HEBRON' is written below it in a slightly smaller, similar font.

Peter Taylor © 1997
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He puts his right wing in,
He puts his right wing out,...

He puts his right wing in,
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all about,...

YES...NO...
...MAYBE...

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LAMANITE
WITH
DETACHABLE ARMS

BURNING
STAKE
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INCLUDED)

ISABEL
THE WHAT?

A black and white cartoon illustration. In the foreground, a man with a large, dark beard and a top hat is shown in profile, facing right. He is smoking a cigar and has his mouth open as if speaking. Behind him is a large, shaggy dog, also facing right. The man is saying "BARK BARK BARK" in a speech bubble. In the background, there is a white picket fence and a large tree. To the right, there is a small wooden building with a sign that says "CUBA". The building has a chimney and a window. The overall style is a classic cartoon illustration.

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[illegible]



Photo courtesy Mark Philbrick

Student-directed Henry IV explores the sane, insane

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Tonight through Saturday, BYU theater students will present the 1922 stage production "Henry IV" in the Margetts Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The play, sponsored by the Department of Theater and Film, is the annual student showcase production. Cameron Deaver, a theater and film master's student from Raleigh, N.C., is the show's director.

"Generally, shows at BYU are directed by faculty," Deaver said. "This show, however, will be completely done by students."

Those involved in the directing, design and acting are either current or former BYU and Utah Valley State College students.

The play, written by the Italian, Nobel prize-winning playwright, Luigi Pirandello, is the story of an "insane" contemporary aristocrat who believes he is the 11th-century German emperor Henry IV. Two of his friends, Matilda Spina and Tito Belcredi, are asked by

Henry's family to visit him with a doctor who believes their presence will force Henry out of his madness.

But Henry is only feigning madness and it is Matilda and Tito who find they are forced to look into the insanity of their own behaviors and beliefs.

"It is a very interesting story. It's not a knee-slapper, not an action story, but a psychological drama," Deaver said.

Deaver said that most of Pirandello's characters have had their lives turned upside down and end up exploring the human personality and psychological response to catastrophe.

Deaver chose to direct this play because of his love for 20th-century plays and his interest in Italian literature. His missionary experience in Italy also sparked his interest.

"Pirandello is one of the most, if not the most, important playwrights of the 20th century," Deaver said.

"It is a very interesting story. It's not a knee-slapper, not an action story, but a psychological drama."

— Cameron Deaver,
Henry IV's director

One of the things audiences find most appealing about "Henry IV" is the main character. "He's someone insane, but he speaks fairly logically about the human experience," Deaver said. Henry is played by John English, a UVSC graduate from Orem.

"It's fun to play someone who is insane and sane, but pretending to be insane," English said. "It's a really well-written role with many depths that I can explore."

The play costs five dollars and is 90 minutes long. There will be additional performances Aug. 5-9. Tickets and additional information are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Students adopt families, influence children's lives

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

...of a child. Grateful parents warm hugs goodbye. The joy of knowing someone was

...experiences student volunteers after saying goodbye to a family they have been visiting and know for the last couple of weeks. The farewell would be hard, only a goodbye until next time they return.

BYU students are involved in a program called ACCESS. It stands for Advocates for a Child's Exposure and Success.

Hawkes, the program director, said it's a lot like the Big Brother-Big Sister

...mission of ACCESS is to contribute to the balanced development of students, giving them the opportunity to experience the Christ-like service, and to have a positive influence in the lives of children in need," according to ACCESS proposal.

Students go out into the community with a partner to visit a family every week. During that time, anything can be done with the family with the child as long as they are doing something together.

...way for BYU students to help families who are underprivileged, said.

Volunteers will spend at least one week with their family," Hawkes said.

Each month a super activity is planned for all the families and the volunteers, Hawkes said.

The July activity was called Olympics in the Park. Future activities will involve seeing the animals at Thanksgiving Point, having a watermelon bust and three-legged race and ice skating at Utah Lake.

The other three weeks in the month are personal activities planned by the volunteers — things like going to the park, doing homework, and providing service to someone else. Many activities are what the children want to do, Hawkes said.

The area covered by the program is Orem, Provo and as far south as Payson.

"We try to keep it local," Hawkes said.

ACCESS finds the children through mothers that call in, organizations like United Way, and local schools.

Moms hear about the program and want to involve their children, Hawkes said.

"I think students do it because it is the very core of service. Helping someone in need, particularly a child, is a way for students to follow the gospel and Christ's example," Hawkes said.

Students make a strong connection between themselves and the families they grow to love. It is sometimes hard on a family when the student goes home for the summer or graduates.

"A lot of students return after graduation and keep visiting the family," Hawkes said.

The volunteer program is popular

with BYU students and is one of the biggest programs on campus.

Last Winter Semester, there were over 200 students involved with the ACCESS program, Hawkes said.

Students love helping the children and being their friend. One of the purposes of the volunteer is to be a role model for the child.

"The majority of the children involved with ACCESS are looking for an unconditional friend who will love them, listen to them, and encourage them in spite of their problems," according to the proposal.

These volunteers help the children develop good self-esteem, feel good about their accomplishments and help them see where they are going in life.

There are four things that must be done before a student can begin to work with the children, said Skyler Lawrence, community service vice president for BYUSA.

Before a student can visit the family, a University Police and honor code checks are done on the student, and two waivers must be signed. The family signs a waiver saying they give approval for the student to visit. The student has the option of signing the other waiver.

The student waiver states that they will not hold BYU responsible for problems. The student takes responsibility for transportation and other activities with the children. If the student does not sign the waiver, then BYU will provide a van and transportation.

The concern over liability is for people that might try to abuse the system, Lawrence said.

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- **Vistacare Hospice Program** - looking for volunteers to work with patients with life-limiting illnesses. Contact Paul Williams at **224-2999**.
- **SLIC office** - looking for a volunteer to do clerical work in preparation for New Student Orientation. The position would require a five hour a week commitment from now until the end of August. Contact Amy Jarvis at **378-5275**.
- **Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum** - volunteers to help out with Saturday Safari Classes for children. The classes are for children ages 5 to 10 and run on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:00. Contact Adam Clark at **378-5051**.
- **New Student Orientation** - program directors and supervisors needed to help plan and supervise night activities for Fall New Student Orientation. Contact Kathryn or Jay at **378-5275**.
- **Spring Creek Stake and Spring Creek South Stake** - looking for qualified surveyors, engineers, and others with construction experience to help them build a park. Contact Lisa at **489-6616**.
- **Access** - looking for volunteers to work young children in a big brother/big sister type of situation. Contact Jim at **378-3057**.
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- **American Heart Association** - looking for Recruitment Leaders for their Heart Ride Bike Race. There will be an opportunity to meet KARL MALONE. Contact Traske Muir at **374-2181**.
- **Ombudsman** - looking for volunteers to answer phones and assist "clients" in dealing with legal problems. Special knowledge of policy is not necessary. Contact Brian Zayas at **378-7181**.
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Zuka Juice to replace Candy Jar in ELWC

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

The remodeling of the Wilkinson Center sparked a new change that many students will enjoy.

Zuka Juice, a fruit smoothie vendor, will be replacing the Candy Jar this fall.

Jerry Bishop, director of the Wilkinson Center department, said students were looking for something other than candy to buy.

"We've entered an era of health consciousness," Bishop said.

Students were not buying from the Candy Jar, and having two candy sale locations near each other just was not working out.

The sales revenue from the Candy Jar has slowly been dropping, Bishop said.

The Wilkinson Center was being remodeled and the area where the Candy Jar was located also needed to be redone. It was decided to replace the store with something else, while it was being remodeled.

"The Candy Jar needed a new look," Bishop said.

The options were considered, including Einstein Bagels. Then Zuka Juice was looked at by the committee.

"People got excited and it snowballed," Bishop said.

Zuka Juice is a franchise that started in Provo by Dave Duffin. According

to an article from the Deseret News, Duffin brought the idea back from Jamaica where he served as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The fruit smoothies are a blend of fresh fruit with an array of supplements the customer can choose to add to the drink.

The Candy Jar will stay open as long as possible. This will be determined by the contractor.

However, popcorn and fountain drinks will still be available for the moviegoers at the Varsity Theater while the

remodeling continues.

"We will still have concessions," Bishop said.

Students will not have to worry about the price of the products going up now the store is on BYU campus.

The price for the drinks will be similar to other stores in Provo, Bishop said.

The range of prices for drinks in the Orem store is \$2.95 to \$3.50.

Customers will be able to enjoy their fruit drinks in the Varsity Theater, along with other snacks foods offered by the store.

The decision to put in the Zuka Juice store was approved through the administrative lines.

The employees of the Candy Jar will be retrained to work at the Zuka Juice store and additional jobs will be created to keep the store open for the new hours.



Ranking is up for MBA program

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

In just one year, BYU's MBA program will have improved its national ranking. Starting salaries have increased, recruiters coming to the Y have increased and the placement percentage has increased, said William J. Brady, director of Graduate Career Services in 470 TNRB.

"In less than three months after graduation, 80 percent of all graduates have been placed," Brady said. This is several percentage points above last year.

According to the May 1997 issue of U.S. News and World Report, which gives rankings for last year, BYU was ranked 46th nationally. This year they are expecting to be ranked higher than that, Brady said.

Carla A. Nielsen, recruiting coordinator for Graduate Career Services, says the new rankings won't be posted until next year, but knows BYU has improved in all areas.

Nielsen also said BYU continues to improve nationally, despite several obstacles.

Most of the higher ranked schools are on the east and west coasts, while

BYU is in the middle of nowhere, Nielsen said. "Geographically we are in a bad location, it's easier for recruiters to go to other schools," Nielsen said.

Despite BYU's location, about 241 recruiters came to see BYU's 131 MBA graduates this year, Nielsen said.

Recruiters play an important role in determining national rankings. According to the U.S. News and World Report, national rankings are determined by four categories: student selectivity, placement success and two measures of reputation.

Student selectivity is based on the type of students accepted into MBA programs. Students are measured by the average scores on the Graduate Management Admission Test, undergraduate grade point average and the proportion of applicants accepted.

Placement success is based on four indicators: the proportion of students employed at graduation, the proportion employed three months after graduation, their median starting base salaries and the ratio of the number of on-campus MBA recruiters to the number of graduates.

The two measurements of reputation are determined by U.S. News

surveys. For one survey, business school deans and MBA program directors ranked, by quartile, the reputation of each program. For the second survey, corporate recruiters were surveyed.

Y grads are ranking higher in every category so far this year. For example, the average salary for 1997 is \$53,000, while it was only \$50,000 last year, Brady said.

One reason why BYU is doing better this year, Brady said, is a new program instituted last year. "Student officers select a group of three or four students to present to companies reasons why they should be recruiting at BYU," Brady said.

"The program comes from my belief that if you want to market a product you have to show it; the students are the product," Brady said.

"The students are selected by their peers; the peers also present financial backing for the trips; it's the student body investing in itself," Brady said.

So far this program has created interest and visibility for BYU's MBA program. "Not all the companies have responded, but many of them will post job openings or call, things they haven't done in the past," Brady said.

BYU Business School Moving

1996 stats compared to this year's

Median starting salary for BYU MBA graduates

1996	50
1997	53

Percentage of BYU MBA graduates employed before or within months after graduation

1996	7
1997	8

source: U.S. News & World Report

Offices in Kimball Tower to move into the ELWC

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Several offices from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower will be finding new homes at the newly renovated Wilkinson Center.

International Services, the Career and Learning Information Center, Counseling and Development Center, Women's Services and Resources and Student Life, which have been housed on the first 3 floors of the SWKT, will have permanent offices in the Wilkinson Center.

Student Employment, located in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, will also move to the newly finished Wilkinson Center, said Richard Aland, construction manager for Student Auxiliary Services.

"We don't have a definite time of when the move will take place, but we are hoping to move during semester break," Aland said.

If all runs smoothly, the services will be closed for a minimum of one day, Aland said.

"Our goal is to keep services activated for as long as possible," Aland said.

"There may be a small period of

time when things are shut down."

Specific plans have not been made concerning what departments will be allowed to use the vacated rooms in the Kimball Tower.

"It's all part of the strategic planning," said Anne Schroeder, director of Space Management.

"All departments have needs.

"We are in the process of accessing those needs and setting priorities for those who need it most," Schroeder said.

Student Employment will not be moving until the fall rush is over, Aland said.

They will be moving to the second floor of the Wilkinson Center, across from the Information Desk.

"We are getting new computers and furniture," said Susan Swenson, a paraprofessional at the Career and Learning Information Center.

"They are already at the new site waiting to be unpacked," she said.

"The move has been very organized. We seem to be on schedule," said Swenson, a junior from Orem, majoring in veterinary technology.

"Really the only thing we'll need to box up are pamphlets and books," she said.

Let the Lord guide decisions, associate professor says

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Life today is confusing, but the Lord will guide students in their decisions if they let him, said Renata T. Forste, an assistant professor of sociology, at the Devotional Tuesday.

Forste said that as people allow the Lord to direct them, they need to let go of their pride and personal desires. They need to humble themselves before the Lord.

She said that people often look at things with cultural biases.

"We must be willing to look beyond our own cultural stereotypes — or our own limited perceptions of the world — in order to see the opportunities the Lord has for us," she said.

Forste spoke about Peter's dream when the Lord told him to eat unclean animals. Peter had to overcome social norms and cultural biases to accept the Lord's request. Because Peter had faith in the Lord, he obeyed and took the gospel to the Gentiles.

Forste said people limit themselves by not believing they can do what the Lord asks them to do.

"We must trust the Lord and know, as Nephi said, that he gives no commandment without preparing a way for us to succeed," she said. "We must look beyond our personal weaknesses and our biases as we seek and follow his guidance. Be careful about telling the Lord what you will not do or what you cannot do."

Forste also said people limit themselves by not leaving options open.

"If we are to let the Lord guide us, we must be open to the potential paths he may direct us down according to his timetable, not ours," she said.

In addition to not telling the Lord



RENATA T. FORSTE

what will or will not be done, people need to listen to the Lord and acknowledge him in all they do, Forste said.

"Do you realize that only 40 percent of the people your age are enrolled in college in the more affluent countries in the world and less than 3 percent in the poorest countries of the world?" she said. "You have access to resources and opportunities that are beyond the reach of the world's population."

Forste said because each person has unique experiences and a unique mission, they must not judge each other.

Quoting Elder H. Burke Peterson of the Seventy, she said, "There are things for each of you to do that no one else can do as well as you. If you will let him, I testify that our Father in Heaven will walk with you through the journey of life and inspire you to know your purpose here."



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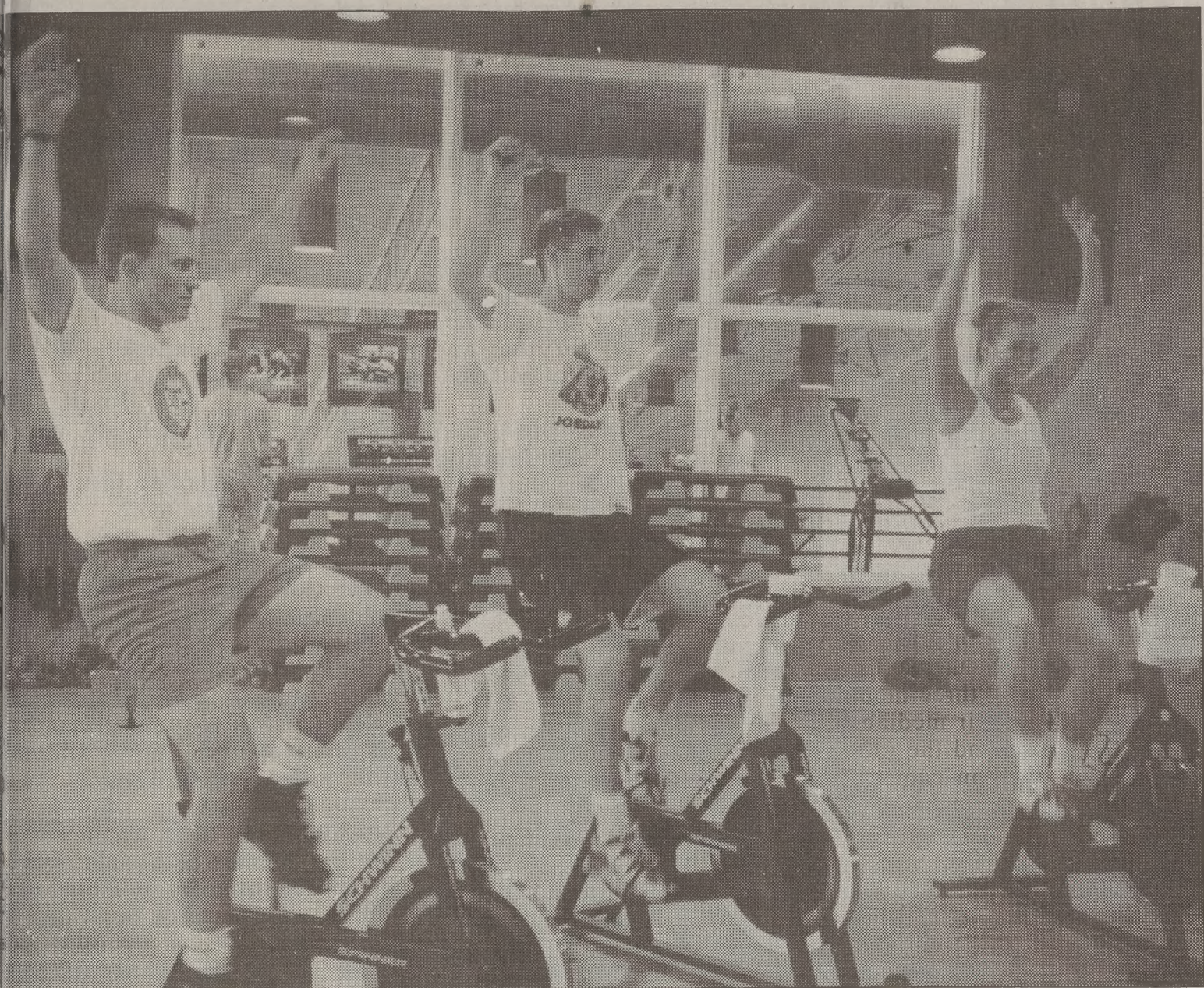


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Sarah Davis/Universe

UP, DOWNHILL: Members of Gold's Gym in Provo participate in a spin cycle class, a stationary bike with varying resistances. Spin cycling is one of the options offered at gyms to traditional aerobics.

Aerobics classes offer variety, new moves

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Aerobics is not what it used to be. New classes, new moves, new equipment and a new focus are only some of the reasons why aerobics has changed from its original dancing

to a more intense workout. Annie Ellis, aerobics coordinator and instructor at Gold's Gym, located at 5 N. State Street in Provo, says people still imagine a group of people jumping around to music, but now they are doing more choreographed moves when aerobics is mentioned.

Aerobics is different now and that is the interest has increased, Ellis

said. "It's not really aerobics anymore, it's a mix of things. Things are more specialized with more specific fitness aerobics, like box aerobics or spin cycles. There's a lot more specialized and catering to all different people."

Perkins, an employee at Gold's Gym, located at 460 N. State Street in Provo, agrees that aerobics has become a favorite for many people because of the new class

variety. "There was just aerobics and that's all. Now there's a whole lot of variety. I think that's why it is becoming so popular," Perkins said.

Aerobics classes are offered for the young, male and female. Traditionally, not many men have participated in "dance-type" aerobics. However, the new spin cycle classes have become a favorite workout for many men.

"I see more men are coming into the gym room," said Craig Barr, manager of Lifestyle 2000, located 340 E. 1000 South in Orem. "It used to be mostly women, but sometimes it is 50/50."

The new spin cycle is a stationary bike with a 30 or 40 pound wheel on the front so a person can control the resistance and the level of the workout, Barr said.

It's very different than a regular road bike, Ellis said. "You are in control of your resistance. You

stand, sit, go uphill and downhill. Your instructor takes you through a visionary terrain."

Another reason aerobics has taken on a new face and is becoming more popular is the emphasis on strength training.

Most aerobics classes include cardiovascular exercise with upper or lower body strengthening.

"The usual class consists of aerobics for 40 minutes and then a few minutes of upper body with weights and then abdominal work or leg lifts for the lower body for 10 minutes," Perkins said.

Many women have been hesitant to combine too much weight training into their schedules.

Big muscles, bulk and increased weight are some of the reasons for the hesitancy.

Barr said most of his day is spent trying to convince women of the benefits of weight lifting.

"The results you get from the weights is incredible. It makes the muscle tissue burn fat more efficiently. You're not building bulk, you are strengthening the muscle," Barr said.

One of the benefits from weight training is an increased metabolism in combination with added strength and toning.

The stronger the muscles are, the more energy a person uses, which means more calories are burned, Barr said.

"You will burn more fat after weight lifting than you do during aerobic exercise, but the combo of both is the best," Barr said.

Ellis agrees that aerobic exercise and strength training are a great combination.

"They go hand in hand. The stronger you are, the more your body is supported. Resistance training is far more important than the aerobic, unless you really need to lose a lot of weight. If someone were to begin exercising, I would recommend it," he says.

Ellis says not to fear the bulky, big muscles.

"It is totally a myth," he said. "There are genetics at play. If people really

get into it, they put on some bulk, but very rarely. Ultimately the result is much better for you."

Perkins gave another suggestion for toning and not building bulky muscles.

"Basically, it's how you do it. Putting on a lot of weights and doing a couple repetitions—that is what the men do to get big. For people who want to tone, put on less weight and do more repetitions."

'Good Burger' may have taste

By ERIC D. SNIDER
and KIMBER KAY
Universe Film Critics

ERIC: OK, we'll admit the only reason we wanted to see "Good Burger" was that we thought it would be fun to review a movie we hated. The commercials for this film, from the fine folks at Nickelodeon, make it look SO stupid and SO annoying, we thought it would be perfect. Imagine my surprise, then, when I actually liked it. The commercials don't do it justice: at least a few of the characters are likable, even sweet, and the movie is legitimately funny in some parts.

KIMBER: Parts, I will emphasize. Through most of the film I was wondering why I was still in the theater. If this is a movie for kids, my estimate of their intelligence has dropped again. There was a gratuitous use of mini-skirts, vinyl, crazy driving and exploding meat. Someone must have opened up the vault of stock characters from teen films. We have the grunting overweight pig-boy who flips burgers, the sarcastic babe who wins over a stupid sidekick, an over-the-top villain and his henchmen, and a hero I can't identify with because he is too selfish and conceited even after his redemption at the end of the film.

Why does Sinbad still have a job? He has the worst case of over-acting I have ever seen. Watching him is like getting a sponge bath with sandpaper. It grates and leaves you irritated. If you do go to see this film, close your eyes when he comes on the screen to save yourself nightmares.

ERIC: You have to judge a film by its intentions. This movie is meant for kids, based on a sketch from the Nickelodeon comedy show "All That." Kids don't care about three-dimensional characters or original plot devices; they just want fun. "Good Burger" succeeds at what it tries to do, and it manages to be entertaining for adults, too. Complaining about stereotypes or predictability in this movie is like saying you didn't like "Schindler's List" because it wasn't funny enough.

Kel Mitchell, as the dim-witted, innocent Ed, is more talented than his partner, Dexter (Kenan Thompson). Ed gets some of the best laughs of the film with his complete stupidity and non-sequiturs ("Wanna see my belly

button?"). Some of his lines, believe it or not, actually reflect some good writing, even from a grown-up standpoint. Being fun for adults has always been the hallmark of the Disney "kid" movies ("Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast," etc.), and while "Good Burger" isn't on par with those films, it's not something adults will hate, either.

KIMBER: I consider myself an adult, and I did not enjoy the film. I saw the silly song "I'm a Dude," sung throughout the film by the hapless Ed, as the highlight of the show. The plot premise was so tired I started yawning. The villains were NOT funny. All the humor from this film is tied up with the Ed character, but I see no reason to

Kimber says: Save your money for a real burger.

Eric says: See it at the dollar theater.

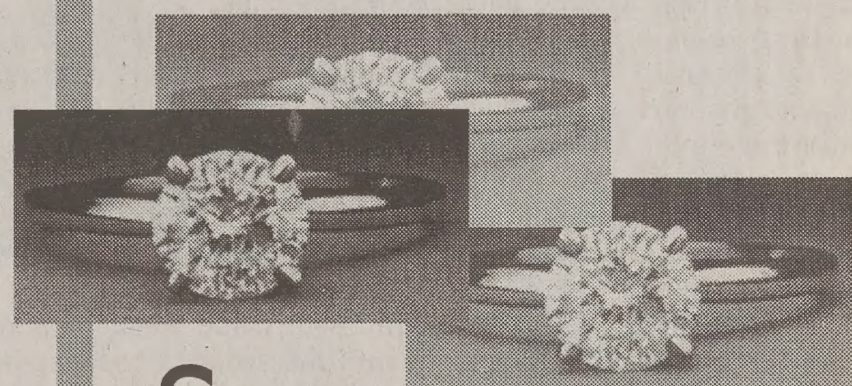
build a star vehicle for him. If you think Nickelodeon is funny, and like to watch more than an hour of it, you will enjoy the show. Otherwise you will be wasting your money.

ERIC: Perhaps it goes without saying, but I disagree. If you can swallow your pride,

relax a little, and get together a group of friends who are willing to say, "One for 'Good Burger,' please," you may be surprised at how enjoyable this movie actually is. I suspect it may be the sort of film that does well when it comes to the dollar theater, where people don't expect quite as much from their entertainment and see movies they wouldn't see otherwise.

KIMBER: Save your quarters for laundry, or actually buy a good burger instead of seeing this stinker.

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AP Photo

THE PIONEERS OF GOLF: Golfing legend Byron Nelson tees off to start The Masters tournament in 1994. Nelson was once deemed

"Mr. Golf," but when Ben Hogan came back from the war, he fired a record -27 on a par 72 to dethrone him. Hogan was buried Tuesday.

'Mr. Golf' Ben Hogan laid to rest in Fort Worth; Snead, Nelson attend

Associated Press

The exact date is lost to time and even the exact year is hazy. But sometime in the mid 1950s, a Pennsylvania steelworker handed his young son a cut-down 5-iron and said, "All you need to know about using this you can learn by watching Ben Hogan."

The moment changed a life and the words were never forgotten.

The steelworker passed on 30 years ago, much too young. Hogan died last week at the age of 84 and was buried Tuesday, leaving behind a legacy as the best pure ballstriker ever to play the game.

The child's love affair with golf remains expressed 40 years later in words written about the game and in rounds played, always accompanied by the memory of the steelworker, the man who first handed him a club, and by images of Hogan, the man who swung a club better than anyone.

Memory is that wonderful place where everyone lives forever.

Hogan will live on in memory and in anyone of limited ability who succeeds purely through hard work.

He will live on in the photos and grainy film of that exquisite swing that exploded with a violent snap of the wrists and ended in the elegant follow through with the perfectly extended right arm.

And he will live on in the stories told about him, stories with a theme of perfection so unerringly similar that it makes no difference which ones are true, partly true or completely made up.

Hogan almost never spoke on the golf course and was just as sparse with his words off it. It was left to those around him to flesh out his life.

The stories all paint the same picture of a man single-mindedly devoted to golf.

In Hogan's day, caddies shagged balls, standing in the practice range while the pros hit balls at them. One story has Hogan hitting his caddie with a 1-iron shot and then nailing the poor boy two more times before he could get up. He was that accurate.

One acquaintance said Hogan always drove to the golf course

below the speed limit to develop a focus on tempo even before he started hitting balls.

The old-timers at Carnoustie in Scotland, where Hogan won the only British Open he played, said he walked the course backward to understand it's subtle nature and that he never hit a shot above shoulder high all week as he manipulated the ball under the wind.

In 1945, while Hogan was missing many tournaments because of military obligations, Byron Nelson — whom Hogan had known since they were 9 — was winning 18 tournaments and 11 in a row.

A national news magazine ran a cover story on Nelson with the headline: "Mr. Golf."

When they met head-to-head for the first time after the article appeared it was at the Portland Invitational and Hogan played 72 holes in 27 under par, a mark no one has yet to surpass, winning by 14 strokes.

As Nelson stuck out his hand to congratulate Hogan, the little man in the white hat said: "That should take care of this 'Mr. Golf' stuff."

And then there is the dream Hogan told about in which he saw himself making 17 consecutive holes-in-one only to trudge off the course in anger after the 18th spun out of the cup.

Even in a dream, Hogan was telling us, perfection on the golf course was not possible. But he came as close as anyone.

"What has given him his edge over the field?" sports writer Grantland Rice wrote. "I've seen Hogan finish a hard morning round, grab a sandwich, and then go out for an hour's practice before starting the afternoon round."

Another part of the Hogan mystique was the notion that he understood some mystery about the game that no one else had yet to learn.

Deane Beman, the former PGA Tour commissioner, first met Hogan in 1953 and had many conversations

with him. One came in the 1980s when they talked about creating the Hogan Tour — what is now the Nike Tour.

Eventually they discussed equipment — shafts, balls, different material being used.

"Finally, Hogan said, 'If I was playing today I'd play the surlyn covered ball and not the balata,'" Beman said. The balata was the most popular ball with pros and Beman asked why Hogan would play the surlyn cover.

"There was a long silence and then he said, 'Because it is better,'" Beman said. Again, he asked why.

"Another lengthy silence while he stared at me," Beman said. "And then he answered: 'I'm not telling.'"

The memory made Beman laugh uncontrollably.

"If Ben Hogan had a secret," Beman said. "He took it with him."

Goodbye, Mr. Hogan. Dad was right. It's a great game and you were the best.

'The Shark' Norman goes from Andersen tournament

Associated Press

KOHLER, Wis. — Defending champion Greg Norman was ousted today in the semifinals of the international leg of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf.

Fourth-seeded Steve Elkington defeated his fellow Australian 2-and-1, advancing to the final this afternoon against Ernie Els.

The winner of the match-play tourney gets a \$200,000 paycheck and advances to face European champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland in the four-man world finals at Scottsdale, Ariz. on Jan. 3-4, 1998.

Els beat Nick Price 3-and-2 on the unforgiving River Course at Blackwolf Run in the other semifinal today.

"Greg had a couple of bad holes," Elkington said.

"I just didn't play well enough to give him anything to worry about," Norman said. "That's golf. You can't do it all the time."

This is the last finals matchup to be determined. Hajime Meshiai won the Japanese leg and will face Davis Love III, who won the U.S. region-

al, in the other world semifin

It was difficult to tell who tougher, the course or the cation, the stiff winds or the greens.

All four quarterfinal matches Monday came down to the hole. All four losing bogeyed the 469-yard, par-hole.

"That might be a first," Pri

"Maybe a last, too."

Price, of Zimbabwe, beat Vijay Singh 1-up, Els of Africa bested New Zealand's Nobilo 1-up and Elkington Australia defeated Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty 1-up.

Norman, who won the world last year, beat countryman Allenby 2-up when Allenby bogeyed the final hole.

Price said that while he Blackwolf Run, which was as the third-best public golf in the country by Golf Magazine last year, he's not fond of greens.

"If the greens had half the that they have in them now, it still be severe," he said. "they're having the U.S. Open here next year, which is But they're going to have a time finding four pins on these things. There's not very flat spots."

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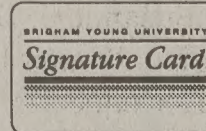
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First punch thrown by Barkley, says plaintiff in nightclub case

Associated Press

LAND — Charles Barkley, 33, is back in court Monday, charged with hitting a woman on the court, not in one. He was sued for \$500,000 over a fight with a woman in a Cleveland nightclub. Barkley's attorney, Jeff Miller, said Barkley was back in court Monday and mouthed an apology to the plaintiff, Jeb Tyler, before the judge entered the court- room. He also signed a check for \$50,000 and patted the behinds of his attorneys when asked to do so by the judge.

"I'll everybody back in the court, I'm fine," said Barkley, who was accused of making up a fight to get money from him. "I'm not being famous, this is just a lawsuit." Barkley, who is 6-foot-6, 252 pounds, raised his hand. On July 7, 1996, Barkley was in a fight with a woman, who was acting as a bouncer during an argument with a woman, Ita said in opening court.

The fight happened last summer at a nightclub when Barkley was in town with the U.S. basketball team. Barkley's attorney said he was the one who was hit, and a defense lawyer for Barkley's teammate Reggie Miller testified that Tyler threw the first punch.

Miller amended Monday, saying he was back on the witness stand Monday morning. Under cross-examination from Barkley's attorney, Miller said he was not with Barkley when he was hit. Miller said he was not with Barkley when he was hit. Miller said he was not with Barkley when he was hit.

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AP Photo

WELL, HE HIT ME FIRST: Charles Barkley argues with a referee during a game last season. Barkley has been in court the last two days, defending himself against charges of hitting a New York man in a Cleveland nightclub. Barkley is being sued for over \$500,000.

Pacers.

The two sides agree only on what led up to the fight. One of Tyler's friends got into a discussion with a woman who said she was with Miller and Barkley. When the woman was asked if she was sleeping with Miller, Barkley asked the man to leave.

Tyler stepped in to try to break up the argument, Ita said. "He gets near them and says, 'Listen, let's calm down,'" Ita said. "Mr. Barkley would have none of it ... To make a long story short, Jeb Tyler gets punched in the face by Mr. Barkley."

A melee ensued and Barkley jumped over bouncers to hit Tyler repeatedly in the back of the head, Ita said.

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Padres say Greg Vaughn not damaged

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres want the baseball world to know that Greg Vaughn is not damaged goods.

The New York Yankees certainly thought so, voiding a July 4 trade because they felt Vaughn's right shoulder didn't meet medical standards due to three rotator cuff surgeries. The Yankees would have gotten Vaughn for left-hander Kenny Rogers and Mariano Duncan.

With the trading deadline just days away, the Padres on Monday issued a statement by Anaheim Angels doctor Lewis Yokum, who examined Vaughn during the All-Star break.

Whether there will be any takers for the slugger by Thursday night's deadline remains to be seen. The surging Padres would like to get a starting pitcher and solve their awkward situation in left field, where Rickey Henderson gets the bulk of the playing time over Vaughn.

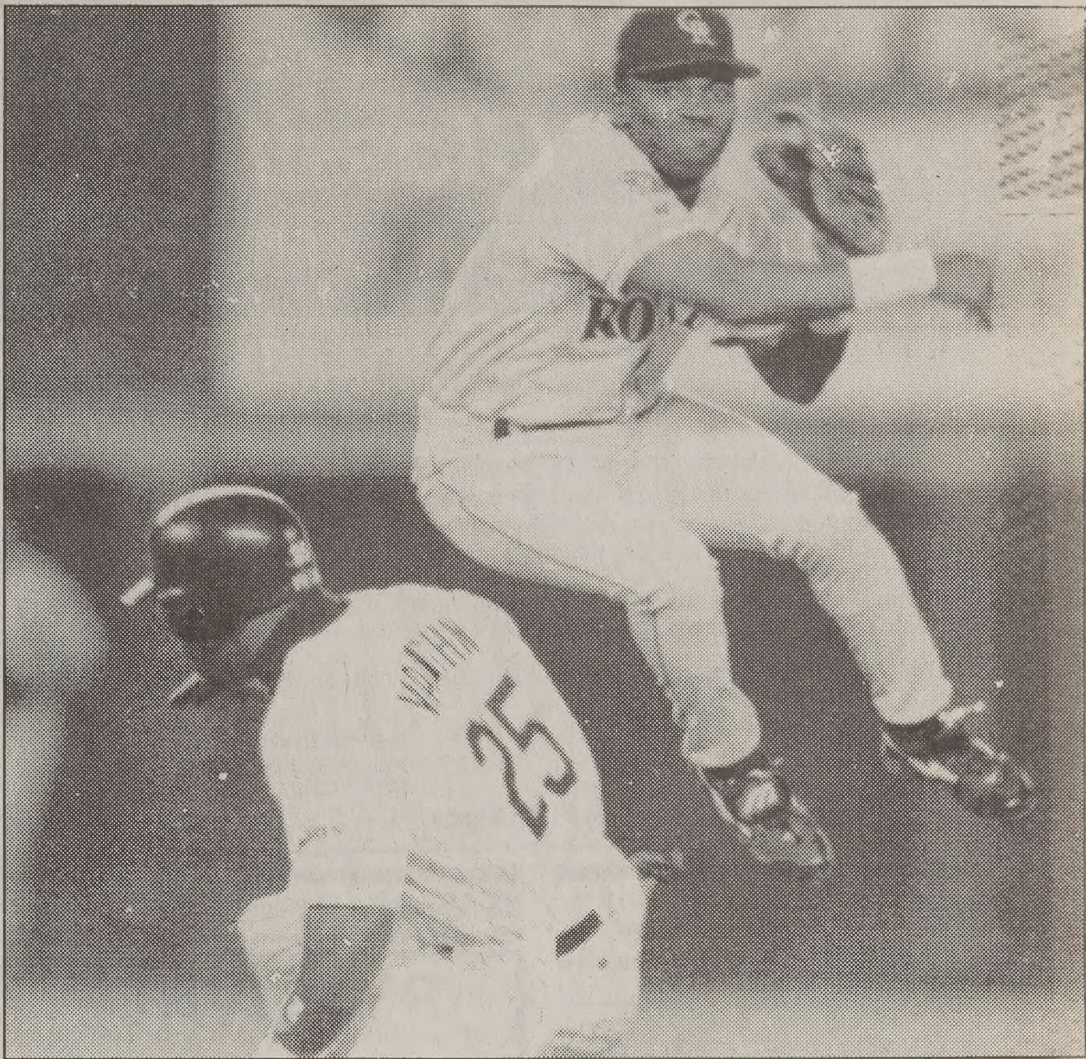
"Greg has normal range of motion in his right shoulder," Yokum said. "He has slight weakness that can be further strengthened with exercise and a very small defect that is not surprising in one who has had three surgeries. I do not believe Greg's condition will prevent him from performing as a major leaguer."

Vaughn's most recent surgery on his right rotator cuff was after the 1994 season with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"The key thing is, with the trade deadline approaching, we wanted all clubs to know this guy is healthy," general manager Kevin Towers said Monday. "That's the most important thing, and for Greg Vaughn's sense of well-being, so people do not perceive him as damaged goods."

As proof, the Padres point to Vaughn's pinch-hit, two-run homer that beat the Seattle Mariners on July 3, and a pinch-homer in the eighth inning last Tuesday night and an RBI single in the ninth as the Padres beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

Vaughn signed a \$15 million, three-year deal in February.



AP Photo

IN GOOD HEALTH: The Padres' Greg Vaughn slides into second to try and break up a Rockies double play. The Yankees voided a trade for Vaughn in early July because they thought he was hurt. The Padres will still like to deal Vaughn before the July 31 trade deadline.

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- **Easter Seals Society of Utah County** - volunteers are needed to visit with chronically ill and disabled children. Contact Traci at 375-3296.
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- **Utah State Hospital** - needs groups to work with patients. Activities include organizing softball or soccer games for youth and adult patients, helping in the canteen and clothing center, and hosting a dance for the residents. Contact Shawna at 344-4252.
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Susanne Johnson Davis

BYU Professor and Division Administrator, Department of Dance

Professor Susanne J. Davis has been teaching at Brigham Young University for over 13 years. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in dance and a master of science in health science, both earned at BYU. She has received various awards for her scholarship in teaching and has been a presenter at national and regional conferences in 15 states.

She has toured with the International Folk Dance Ensemble as a dancer, tour manager, or artistic director in many countries, often living with host families and studying their art forms, especially dance.

Currently, Susanne is serving as chair of the Heritage Committee of the National Dance Association and on three other

national committees. She is also serving on three state-level committees for the arts selected by the Utah Arts Council. This past year she was elected co-chair of BYU's Faculty Advisory Council. Professor Davis has just returned from China, where she presented and adjudicated at a Chinese government-sponsored national conference on dance.

Sister Davis has served in numerous Church positions. She has been a lecturer and activity specialist for Church dance programs worldwide. She is currently senior chorister in the Orem Sunset Heights Fourth Ward Primary. She is married to Dr. James N. Davis, and they are the parents of three children.

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REMINGTON PLACE Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bath. DW, AC, Indry fac. \$450 S/S \$550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

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2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, no pets, bus line. 750 sq. ft. \$485-\$495 inclds water. Call 377-3283.

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48-House For Rent

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51-Out of State Housing

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62-Vacation Get-A-Ways

VACATIONING FAMILIES coming to Provo this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. Lrg 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792.

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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73-Jewelry For Sale

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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75-Furniture For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

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90-Used Cars

87 DODGE DAYTONA. T-top, cond, loaded. \$3500/obo. Dave 3

91 FORD ESCORT. 5sp, 2dr, \$3400/ obo. Brad/Christine 765-94

92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE. Must see! \$1500. 373-6712 Chad or

86 HYUNDAI EXCEL. New tires \$500/OBO. Call Bridget @ 371-63

88 HYUNDAI XL. Red, 4-door. \$1400 obo. Call Ian 370-2168.

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Pioneer art draws crowds to museum

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Museum of Church History and
Salt Lake City features the
the LDS church and the ser-
by its members then and

seum, at 45 N. West Temple,
items related to LDS history
more than 160 years. A spe-
pit of pioneer history called
g — past, present and future
featured. The exhibit has
many extra visitors to the

Johnson, a volunteer at the
said the sesquicentennial
contributed to the more than
visitors at the museum

ing to Johnson, on Thursday
ay there were more than
ators, in March the museum
516 visitors on a given day.
a busy week because of the
It has brought an immense
of people into the state of
e said.

gh the museum highlights
LDS history, the museum is
elytizing function like other
church sites close to temple

said one of the highlights of
volunteer is talking with
who are not LDS.

hough the museum isn't a
ing function, I always think,
I've made an impression
," Johnson said.

art competitions, special
folk art, modern art and
all a part of the museum
e.

lms are available for people
while visiting the museum.
themes range from temples
to LDS Native Americans.
are free and are shown at the
ested by the visitor.

oking at the artwork depict-
pioneer trek west, Karen
om Provo and Lezlie James
to J. Velez, Colo., said they had a
gital relating the pioneer's expe-
rience.

mon at it is hard to compare what
new experiences went through to the
mouth one go through," Karen James

it won't know if we could have han-
dled the pioneer trials) or not. Even
the yab-to-day life was so different
it — it is hard to know if we
could have handled living that way."

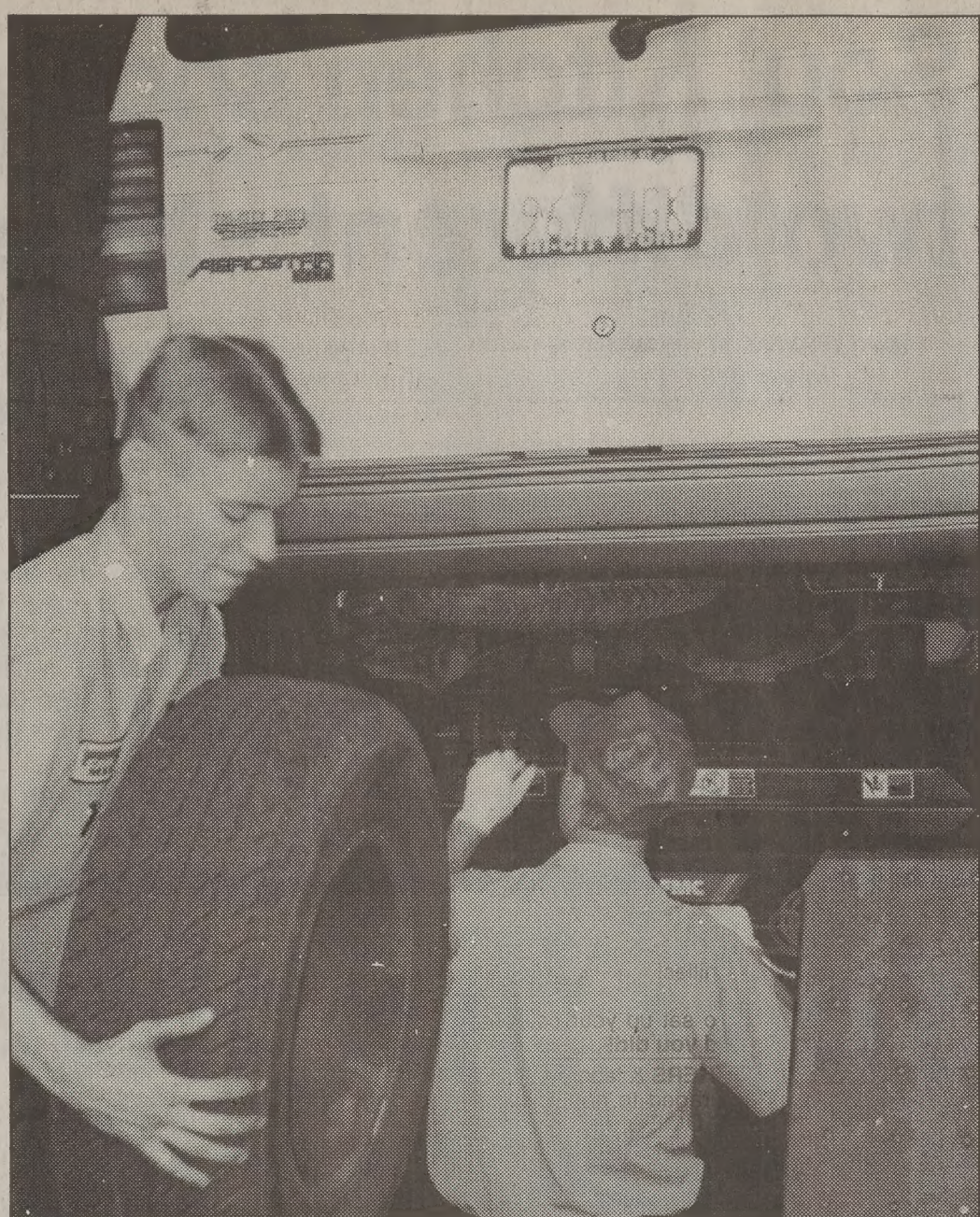
challenge in these days is the
physical stress we live in," Lezlie

no museum can spark curiosity in
most of people to learn more about the
of religion, or for others it can be a
transformative experience.

now are stopping through Salt
Lake City and decided to stop by the
museum," said Jeff Pynn, a visitor
from San Francisco, Calif. After look-
ing through the museum, Pynn want-
ed to know more about the LDS reli-
gion and wanted to know more about
the faith — what kind of a per-
son is."

Lezlie Willis from Wisconsin
said she have a hard time knowing
what to think because I don't have
any feelings either way — it is
very informational."

the museum volunteers are divided
into groups — docents and public
relations volunteers. Anyone can
volunteer, but some dedica-
tion and commitment is required,
said.



Sarah Davis/Universe
IT TAKES TWO: Employees at Car America in Provo rotate and adjust a van's tire. There are many car centers, and comparing prices helps owners get the best for their money. Service centers recommend having a knowledgeable friend look at your car for a first opinion on what is wrong, and then take the car to the professionals for a second opinion and estimate.

Preparation is best repair

Lower costs on car care maintenance

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Wear and tear can force car owners,
who have not taken care of their car,
to bring it into the shop. This situation
leaves many wondering where they
can get the best care for the best price.

There are more than 20 service sta-
tions in the Provo/Orem area. These
shops stay quite busy with problems
from BYU students.

Specific problems from Provo
weather bring many cars into the
shop.

"Summertime brings a lot of heat to
the brakes and the salt in the snow
tends to weaken the pipes a lot and rot
it out quick," said Jason Eggbert, at
Midas, 1445 S. State St. in Orem.

But there are many things students
can do to prevent problems with car
repairs.

"A lot of the students, because they
are students, don't do a lot of mainte-
nance," said Murry Gibson, an
employee at Rick Warner Service
Center, 744 N. State St. in Orem. "If
they will do exactly what their book

says at the time they are supposed to,
they will keep their car running
smoothly."

Eric Patten, manager at Napa
AutoCare Center, 820 W. 400 North
in Orem, agreed that regular mainte-
nance was the best thing to do to
keep your car in good condition.

"There are several things you can
do. The best thing is to keep up with
your regular scheduled maintenance.
Most vehicles are due every 15,000
miles," Patten said.

When problems do arise, the best
thing is to have someone who you
trust check it out and then get a sec-
ond opinion from a service station,
Patten said.

As far as doing the repairs yourself,
there are some cautions to take.

It depends on the personal expe-
rience the person may have with car
repairs, Eggbert said.

"They probably save a little bit of
money doing it for themselves, but it
is always safe to have someone who
knows what they are doing work on
it."

Gibson warned to be cautious of
the inexpensive "dives."

Many times the dives will be a little
bit cheaper but, will cost you in the
long run, Gibson said.

Many students fear they are being
ripped off or taken advantage of
when they go in for car repairs.

Tom Fry, a student majoring in

international business from Diamond
Bar, Calif., has had many problems
with mechanics and getting good car
repairs.

"It's not always that the parts don't
function, but that the mechanic's
head doesn't function. You end up
paying more for his lack of intelli-
gence than you do for the compo-
nents made for your vehicle. It is
always a teeth clencher because you
never know how much you're going
to shell out."

As far as knowing when you are
being taken advantage of, Patten
gave a few recommendations.

"That is the hard part," Patten said.
"That is why I would recommend
getting a friend's opinion. The truth
is about 50 to 60 percent of the peo-
ple in the business like I am are hon-
est, but then there are some who are
dishonest. It isn't who has the
biggest ad in the paper, it is who is
the most dependable."

One of the best options is to ask for
references from friends and family,
he said.

"Look for a service center that has
a good recommendation or that you
have had a good experience with,"
Patten said.

A few suggestions from the profes-
sionals are to use a good octane gas,
change the oil every 3,000 miles or
every three months and watch for
leaks.

Weekend violence kills 72 in Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Suspected
Muslim militants stormed two sepa-
rate neighborhoods and began shoot-
ing people, slitting their throats and
blowing up houses. When the vio-
lence ended, 72 people lay dead and
103 were wounded, hospital officials
said Tuesday.

No one claimed responsibility for
the weekend massacres, but officials
and survivors blamed militants
engaged in a five-year fight to over-
throw the government in this North
African country.

On Saturday in the town of Larba,
20 miles south of the capital Algiers,
about 150 armed men placed land
mines around a neighborhood to pre-
vent people from fleeing and help
from arriving, then started firing
machine guns into the air.

Hospital officials said 50 people

were slaughtered, mostly by having
their throats cut. Ninety other people
were wounded, the officials said.

In a separate attack Sunday morning
in Omara, 60 miles south of Algiers,
assailants killed 22 civilians, includ-
ing a 10-day-old baby. Thirteen peo-
ple were wounded, according to hospi-
tal workers, also speaking on the con-
dition their names not be used.

All of the victims had their throats
slit or were shot, the workers said.

The gunmen in Larba set off explo-
sives, destroying houses and trapping
occupants inside. Some of the victims
said homes of residents who would
not open their doors were targeted.

Emergency personnel worked
throughout the day Monday to free
survivors from the debris.

The attackers said they were under
the orders of Omar, the name given to
a member of the Armed Islamic
Group, survivors told workers.

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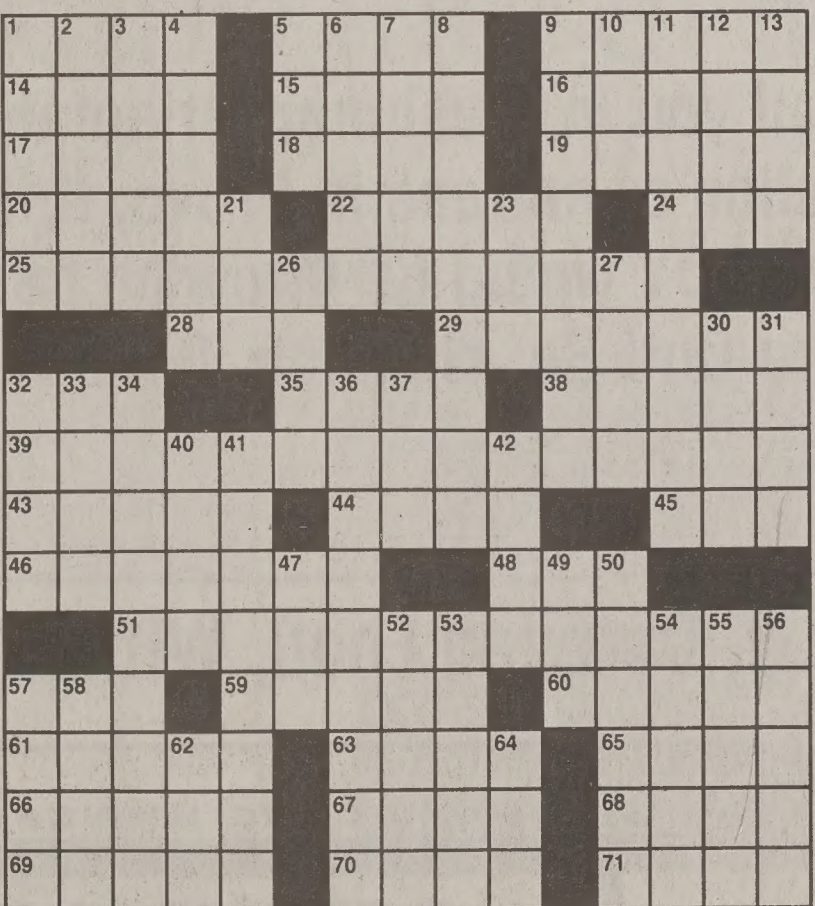
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0618

- ACROSS**
- 29 Not having a surrounding colonnade, in architecture
 - 32 Sixth sense
 - 35 Japanese wraps
 - 38 Sierra
 - 39 Guy in the sky
 - 43 City on the Po
 - 44 Function as a medical device
 - 45 6 on the dial
 - 46 Everlasting
 - 48 Diamonds, to a gangster
 - 51 Eye in the sky
 - 57 Go for it
 - 59 "Ben-Hur" garb
 - 60 Bank patron
 - 61 The "her" of "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face"

- DOWN**
- 1 Majorcan seaport
 - 2 New York city on the Allegheny
 - 3 Muscat native
 - 4 Canoeist's danger
 - 5 Kind of story
 - 6 Hitting sound
 - 7 Glossy brown fur
 - 8 Some Sunday dinners
 - 9 Foreign film feature
 - 10 Sick
 - 11 Pantry, e.g.
 - 12 Cartoonist Peter
 - 13 "This Gun for Hire" star
 - 21 1996 Olympic torch lighter
 - 23 Rascal
 - 26 Inky
 - 27 "... not always what they —"



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

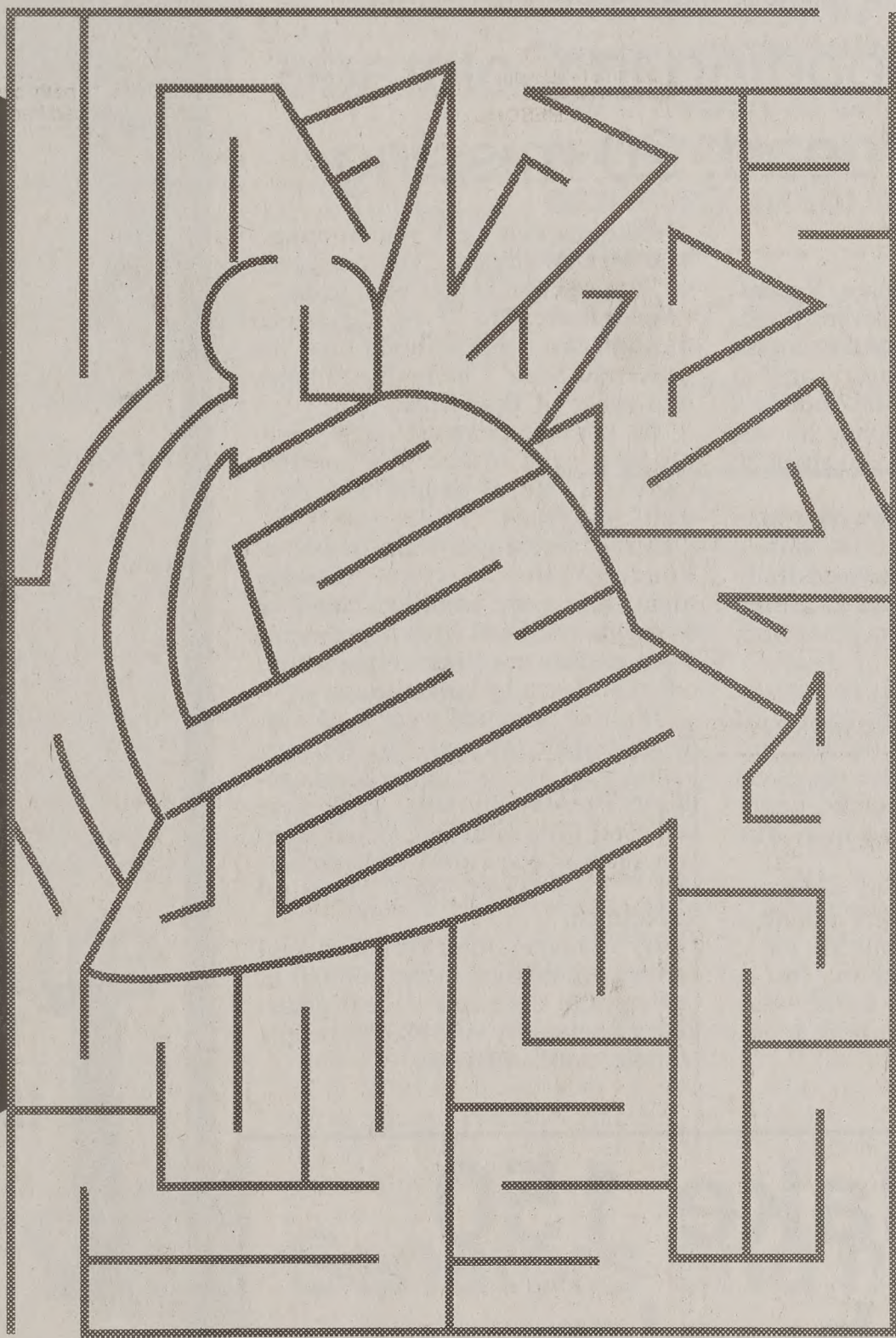
TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	H	O	P	I	D	O	Z	E
E	A	V	O	N	E	M	I	L
S	G	E	N	T	V	A	N	S
T	O	U	R	D	E	F	O	R
C	E	R	C	E	R	E		
R	D	G	I	N	S	E	N	G
E	W	A	L	E	S	O	A	S
E	C	A	S	E	D	O	M	I
E	G	R	A	S	S	P	A	D
E	R	E	C	E	A	R	R	E
I	D	C	R	I	S	P		
D	E	G	R	A	C	E	L	O
N	O	I	R	S	A	U	T	E
Z	E	S	T	T	I	M	O	N
A	S	E	A	S	L	E	E	T

- 30 Shortly
- 31 Carson successor
- 32 Suffix with satin
- 33 Out of business
- 34 Swift falcon
- 36 Ornery farm animal
- 37 Put — good word for
- 40 Fantastical artist
- 41 Explain, in a way
- 42 Successor
- 47 Flurry
- 49 "I Love Lucy" appeared on it
- 50 Overjoyed
- 52 Premature
- 53 Abbr. on a CD
- 54 Banned article of trade
- 55 Actress Oberon
- 56 Snooped
- 57 Ballpoints
- 58 60's All-Star Felipe
- 62 From A to —
- 64 Wonder

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Courtesy of Sunfall Festival

HEAVY JAZZ: Sunfall Festival is composed of bassist George Brunt, left, singer Amy Greetham, guitarist Scott Wiley and drummer Chris Peterson.

The band, who recently released their debut album "Absolutely Splendid," played in Provo Saturday night.

Soul Kitchen show highlights two different styles of music

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two very stylistically different bands performed their music at the Soul Kitchen Saturday.

About the only musical similarity between singers Dikayl of Dikayl and the Retreads and Amy Greetham of Sunfall Festival is that they both have bands that play electric instruments really loud through big amplifiers.

Sunfall Festival is composed of singer Amy Greetham, guitarist Scott Wiley, bassist George Brunt and drummer Chris Peterson. The band has played in Provo for the last year and recently released their debut album, "Absolutely Splendid," an enjoyable mixture of smooth, mellow grooves and fast-paced shakers.

For Sunfall Festival, dynamics is the name of the game. Dynamics are the use of space in music to draw the listener into a song. Swooping

swells, pauses, and sudden blasts of sound help make Sunfall Festival's music texturally interesting to listen to.

Greetham's Sunfall Festival was described by one concert-goer as "heavy jazz."

"They use lots of elements from jazz, but most of their fast songs have a harder edge to them," said Matthew Bates, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in English. "They use distortion and dynamics to give the music a punch."

Lane Crisler, a long-time fan of Sunfall Festival, said, "They're amazing. Amy is beautiful. She controls the stage. You can't help but love them."

At the other end of the spectrum, Dikayl and the Retreads are a kick-to-the-head blend of southern rock, blues and fusion jazz pulled off convincingly by seasoned musicians.

Joseph Holden, a fan from Murray, said Dikayl and the Retreads sound-

ed to him like the Wallflowers, Petty and the Steve Miller Band rolled into one.

The musicianship was impressive, tight and exciting to hear, said Crisler.

Most impressive were the five minute improvisational jams pulled off by Dikayl on his Fender guitar. The crowd stood in awe as Dikayl's fingers shredded, and down the entire neck of the guitar, seeming to create music out of thin air.

Dikayl and the Retreads is made up of Dikayl on guitar and Melissa Pace on backup vocals, percussion, Ron Gilmore on Eric Wallengren on bass and Johnson on keyboards. They are experienced musicians and have played many shows in Salt Lake City.

The band's use of vocal harmony, interesting lyrics and moving characterizations of their overall sound style.

Run it, walk it, bike it: trails the place for fun

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Although snow and cold prevent many people from using the Provo/Orem trails during the winter months, the trails have picked up in popularity this summer.

The most popular forms of recreation on the trails are walking, running, cycling and roller blading.

With over six trails in the Provo/Orem area and over 10 in the surrounding cities, students have plenty to pick from.

The trails are preferable over roads or sidewalks for many reasons. "There are no dogs and not a lot of exhaust on the trails," said Jaynee Long, a Lindon resident.

Other trail users said they enjoy the scenery, the quiet and peaceful feeling and the safety.

Hiking, cycling or walking are great family activities on the trails. "It is a great family place," said Sarah Halcrow, a 19-year-old cyclist from Orem.

Long said of using the trails, "My children have done it for years, and I was always their 'bike buddy.' This year we (Long and her husband) decided to get serious and use them to exercise."

One concern about the trail has been that the cyclists and roller bladers go

too fast, which creates a danger for the slower walkers and runners.

"They go way too fast," Long said. "There are grandparents and others (on the trail). Not all bicyclists are rude, but they don't need to go that fast."

Chip McNall, an employee at Gart Brothers and UVSC business student said regarding crowded trails, "When I have ridden the trail, I haven't had a problem with runners or bikers. We all respect each other."

A common problem for runners and walkers on the trails is keeping their shoes clean and in good condition.

Colby Clark, an employee at Rob's Running Center and a senior from Orem, majoring in American Studies, said people can "get an old toothbrush and detergent with water. Scrub them until they are really clean."

"Don't use bleach because it fades the colors when you're done," Colby said. "Running shoes are breathable — they dry out quickly."

Most trails are equipped with water fountains, rest rooms and distance markers.

Few trails are paved in the Provo/Orem areas, but the dirt trails are packed and clean.

For maps of the trails in the Provo/Orem area, contact Provo City Parks and Recreation at P.O. Box 1849, Provo, Utah.

Severe flooding in Colorado leaves 5 dead, 20 missing

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Record-breaking rains brought severe flooding to Fort Collins Monday night, sending a wall of water roaring through one neighborhood and smashing houses and mobile homes. At least five people died and about 20 were missing.

Television footage showed a man clinging to a pole next to a mobile home as a rescuer tried unsuccessfully to reach him. The rescuer ended up seeking refuge on a light pole. Both were later saved.

John Peterson, a resident of the mobile home park, said, "Some of them (trailers) were nothing left, just nothing left of them. There were cars which have been submerged under water, they're all totaled now. The water was waist-deep."

Ed Matthews managed to save himself by wrapping his shirt around a tree limb. Though he and his wife, Sarah, were safe, their dog was lost in the flood and their home was destroyed by fire from a broken gas line.

"You just can't get your footing," said Mrs. Matthews. "You can't hold on. You just don't know what to do."

Water from 10 to 20 feet high roared through the neighborhood near the Colorado State University campus, said police Lt. Brad Hurst.

"It's possible there are injured people who need rescue. It's possible there are (more) people who have died," said Hurst.

Thirty-five people were treated at Poudre Valley Hospital Monday night; four were admitted. Some of the injured suffered from hypothermia from exposure to the chilly water; others were cut by broken glass.

"The four admitted were local residents in their 60s and 70s. We were listing them in either fair or good condition Tuesday morning. They were suffering from either a cardiac problem such as chest pain or hypothermia," said Armi Hall, hospital spokesman.

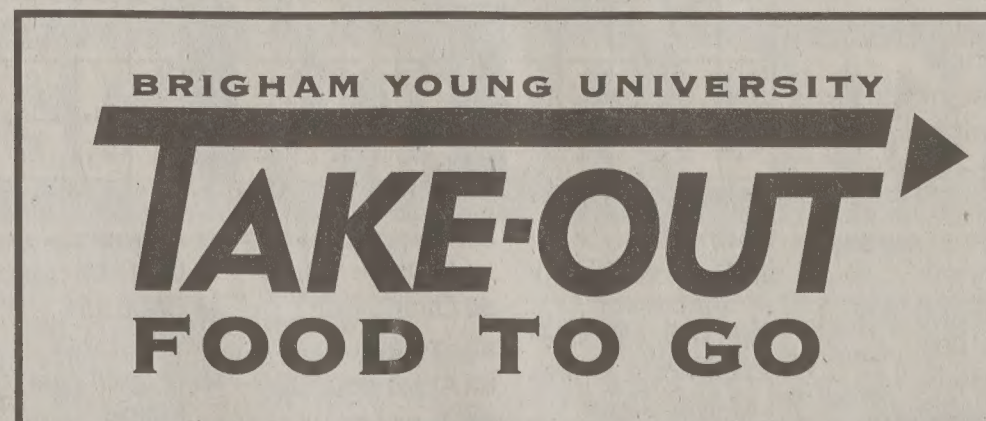
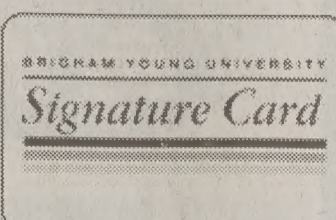
City Manager John Fishbach said damage would total in the millions of dollars and declared a local emergency in the city of 108,000 people 60 miles north of Denver.

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